

12-11-1942

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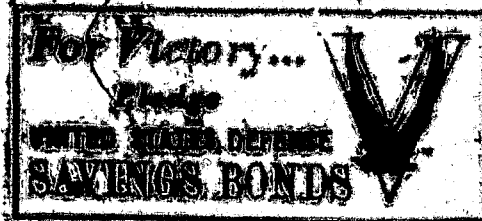


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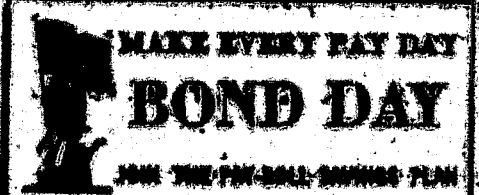
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The Cedarville Herald

Americans For America — America For Americans



SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 2

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, December 11, 1942

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

CONGRESSIONAL HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress,
Seventh Ohio District

Monday marked the first anniversary of the treacherous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor which plunged the United States into the full fury of war on that historic first Sunday of December a year ago this country was not prepared for war. The nation suffered exceedingly heavy naval losses in the Pearl Harbor attack. Thus far no definite detailed accounting has been given to the people of the United States as to the extent of the Hawaiian debacle, and those responsible for the failure to properly safeguard against the attack have not been brought to trial. During the early months of our first year at war things did not go well for the American cause, but the turning point came at the Battle of Midway in the early summer, and since that time, with the exception of some temporary reverses in the Solomon Islands, our forces have been more than holding their own in the Pacific. However, the fact should not be overlooked that American forces have been fighting a holding action in the Pacific area, rather than an offensive one. In all probability no general and sustained offensive will come in the Pacific until the Axis Powers in Africa and Europe are defeated.

The United Nations cause in the European theater of war has been meeting with great success in the past few weeks. The driving of Rommel out of Egypt by the British was quickly followed by the American invasion of North Africa, one of the most remarkable and successful military and naval movements of all times. The turning of the French forces in Africa against the Axis Powers has been a great help. It now appears likely that all of Africa and most of the Mediterranean Sea will soon be in complete control of the United Nations. Italy is already under heavy bombardment and faces invasion by the Allied troops. Many signs indicate that Italy may soon be out of the war and suing for peace. Some here expect the Mussolini government to fall within a few weeks, but others believe the Italian resistance may not break before April or May. From North Africa and the Mediterranean Germany itself is very susceptible to attack, while the British forces may make an invasion attempt across the Channel, or through Norway, at any time. The African development in November was the signal for the beginning of a great Russian counter offensive that has cost the Germans many thousands of men and much precious equipment. A sustained Russian offensive may bring the defeat of the Hitler forces much quicker than many expect. Here at home American industry is performing unbelievable feats in production of the implements and munitions of war. All in all the military picture looks most encouraging for the United States and her allies as the second year of America at war begins.

The purely domestic picture is not so bright, however. The people of the United States are accepting the planned economy of the Roosevelt Administration with reluctance. There is general criticism of the various rationing programs, and many citizens are not convinced that much of the rationing is either necessary or wise. The attempts of the bureaucrats to socialize and regiment the American people has brought resentment that bodes no good for those responsible therefor. There is a growing feeling that some in high governmental places are endeavoring to take advantage of the war emergency to change the American government into some sort of a socialist state or dictatorship. The tremendous growth in the national debt is a source of alarm, and grandiose plans for the post-war period now being outlined by the President and his close associates are not pleasing to many thoughtful citizens. The brightest spot in the domestic scene springs from the action of the people last month in the election of a new Congress. The 76th Congress, which convenes on January 4th, next, will not be a rubber stamp one. Already many conservative Democrats from the south are indicating their readiness to join with the Republican minority in curbing the bureaucracy, waste, and extravagance now permeating the Federal government.

(Continued on page four)

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUITS

Anna B. Parker seeks a divorce from Willie Frank Parker, whom she married in this city June 27, 1934, on grounds of habitual drunkenness and cruelty. The other divorce action was filed by Marvin S. Kline against Minnie V. Kline, 402 N. Central Ave., Osborn, whom he married March 20, 1919. They are the parents of one child now an adult.

Mildred O. Woods, Thornhill Ave., seeks alimony and custody of a minor child in a petition against Charles J. Woods, Xenia, R. R. 1, on neglect grounds. They were married January 29, 1939, at Paintersville. Josephine Coppens, Xenia, asks alimony in a suit against Donald Coppens, 942 N. Detroit St., whom she married May 10, 1941, in Missouri.

DIVORCES GRANTED

These divorces were awarded: Frederick Swagart from Clara Swagart; Bonnie Belle Holton from Edgar Holton; Mike Mitchell from Matilda Mitchell; and Carrie Jane Hartzell from Ollie J. Hartzell.

DISMISS CASES

The case of C. A. Lupton against Jacob Wing and others, was dismissed without record and that of Clayton E. Wall and others against Roscoe Dorstee and others, was ordered dismissed with prejudice to a new action.

ESTATE APPRAISALS

Probate court appraised the following estates this week:

Margaret Jane McNellie: gross value, \$2,568; deductions, \$1,038.31; net value, \$1,529.69.

Albert E. Huey: gross value, \$4,409.03; deductions, \$1,337.01; net value, \$3,072.02.

J. G. Horner: gross value, \$440; deductions not listed; net value \$440.

W. A. Thomas: gross value, \$13,912.22; deductions, \$5,052.53; net value, \$8,859.70.

Warren Snell: gross value, \$12,702.95; debts, \$2,823.50; costs of administration, \$800; net value, \$9,079.45.

APPOINTMENTS

These appointments were made: Bertha Meyer and Cassius Moore, co-executors, estate of Mary Ellen Moore, late of Zimmerman, without bond; Neal W. Hunter, executor, estate of W. A. Thomas, late of Jewett, without bond; and Agnes Newcomer, administratrix, estate of Lawrence McCatherine, late of Xenia, under \$100 bond.

TRANSFERS CONFIRMED

Harry E. Tibbs, as administrator of the estate of J. A. Tibbs, late of Miami Twp., and H. H. Warner, as administrator of the estate of Emma G. Warner, late of Beaver Creek Twp., were authorized to transfer real estate.

ORDER APPRAISALS

The county auditor was directed to appraise the estate of Clara A. Gaines, Mary Ellen Moore and Henry W. Semler.

ESTATE RELIEVED

The estate of J. G. Horner was relieved from administration.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Granted)

Harry Carter Singleton, Cedarville, R. R. 2, fireman, and Donna Jean Humphrey, Xenia, R. R. 5, Rev. S. A. Hutchinson, Xenia.

E. Leslie Gregory, Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, soldier, and M. Jean Thayer, Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, Rev. W. H. Lee, Yellow Springs.

Charles Samuel Lucas, New Carlisle, aircraft mechanic, and Helen Marie Mitchell, 128 W. Second St., Rev. Floyd H. Pence.

James Winfield Phillips, Dayton, R. R. 7, machinist, and Mary L. Brown, Fairground 33, Rev. Thomas L. Weston, Xenia.

Kilby Hugh Tucker, Clarksville, R. R. 1, carpenter, and Mary Louisa Ross, Jamestown, R. R. 1, Rev. W. G. Neal, Bowersville.

George Eldon Smith, 1534 W. Ross St., Springfield, laborer, and Imogene Marshall, 313 North St., (Appled For)

Chester Raymond Burns, 37 W. Linden Ave., Miami Twp., sailor, and Juanita Phillips, 108 Chestnut St., Dr. R. B. Wilson, Xenia.

Harry Hayden, 807 E. Market St., plumber, and Mrs. Helen Marie Keadell, 633 E. Second St., Clarence William Scott, 125 N. Monroe St., storekeeper, and Willa Juanita Harding, Wilberforce.

BUY WAR BONDS

Congressmen In Debate On Farm Labor-Crop Control

In reading the December 2nd issue of the Congressional Record we find interesting debate on different farm problems, mostly among those from Southern States. Northern farmers certainly will be interested.

Mr. Summers, Dem., Texas comments on the food situation. He points out the administration is interfering with farmers and that crops are not raised in Washington nor can they be produced on paper. With the nation crying for milk the cows are on the way to the slaughtering houses. Even the farmers are leaving the farms. Similar discussions took place between Con. Paces, Dem., Georgia, and Rankin, Dem., Miss., and Con. Summers, Dem., Texas.

The latter stated he knew of a personal acquaintance that had a son working in industry and made more money each week than his father and mother, and the wife's sister, all of whom worked each day in the field tending crops. Another neighbor had been selling milk at ten cents a quart and Washington comes along and freezes the price. His cows went to the slaughter when the government would not give a higher rating for delivered milk. Another farmer moved his dairy herd to Ellis county where the government set milk at 14c a quart.

Con. Carlson, Kansas, stated that dairy farmers in Kansas shipped their herds a 1,000 miles to get away from the low government rate for milk.

Mr. Summers takes the floor again and says one year ago there were 137 retail dairies in Dallas county, now there are but 57 left. The county agent went to Washington to appeal for higher prices but the Department of Agriculture turned him down. That same day three large dairy herds were sold.

Mr. Hoffman, R., Mich., relates in his district farmers asked for more gasoline so that they could deliver the milk to stations. He took the matter up with the Ag. Dept. and after a long delay had to insist on an answer. He said a man named Wikshire advised him (Hoffman) to tell the farmers to hold the milk and I asked him whether the response should hold the milk or the saw was to hold it.

Mr. Franklin-I think the gentleman will find this whole trouble is carrying out a plan, that has been worked out, or is being worked out for a number of years by a man named Modeste Baskel in the department of agriculture, and until congress has the courage to take back its powers and legislate on this proposition, we might as well not talk about it.

Mr. Johnson, Ill., stated "We had the Secretary of Agriculture before our committee. We told him the farmers did not want to go around with a tin cup in their hands. All they wanted was a fair price in the market place." He (Johnson) said: "You cannot do away with subsidies." We asked him why, and he said: "Because—the Government (New Deal) will lose control of the farms of America."

Mr. Summers, "...people are awakening from having been duped by borrowed money got by mortgaging the taxpayer power of their children and their children's children. ...God Almighty has intended that people shall be free to run their own government. In the goodness of God Almighty he has put it somewhere in the nature of people, a sort of instinct, that seems to warn them when they are in danger of losing their ability to govern, to get down and stand on their own feet and exercise their capacity to govern before they lose it by misuse. That is what happened in America. There was a time when 'anybody' in Washington talked the attitude was 'keep quiet', as if God was talking. No longer, thank God, no longer, does that exist. ...The people cannot stand this thing any longer ... I make bold to predict if the Democratic party is to survive, it can only survive as the champion of the principles of democracy, which is government of laws, and not a government of regulations, which is not a democracy."

The average reader can get some idea of how the discussion in Congress runs on the farm issue, even from the Democratic standpoint.

ROSS TWP. INSTITUTE

DEFERRED THIS YEAR

The Ross Township Farmers' Institute has been called off this winter according to a report of the action of the executive committee, as given out Wednesday by the president, Mr. Denver Wolfe. Mrs. Herbert Smith is secretary of the institute. No action was taken at this time as to an institute this winter of 1943.

COLLEGE NEWS

The Board of Trustees of Cedarville College is holding its annual meeting this morning beginning at 10:00 o'clock at the main college building. Dr. Clyde Howard of Chicago, president of the board will preside. Many other out-of-town members, as well as local members are attending the session.

Invitations will soon be out for the "Final Fun Frolic of Forty-two" for Thursday, December 17 at 8 p. m. in the college gymnasium. Elaborate plans have been made for an enjoyable evening by the Social Committee of the college student body. A box lunch auction is a feature of the entertainment. The girls will bring lunches with their names inside which will be auctioned off by Sanders and Wright, auctioneer and clerk, respectively. The highest bidder will have the privilege of dining with the girl whose name he finds in the lunch.

Gifts will be exchanged by those attending in true Christmas spirit. Games will be conducted by Miss Margaret Hyatt and her Play and Games class.

Acting President Ira D. Vayhinger spoke at a meeting of the Dayton Alumni Group of Cedarville College Tuesday evening. Rev. Ronald Boyer is chairman of the group. The meeting was held at the First United Presbyterian Church, Dayton, where the Rev. Mr. Boyer is pastor.

The Chi Mu Delta Fraternity held a dance in the Alford Memorial Gym. Thursday night. The college student body and the Junior and seniors of the local high school attended the affair. Decorations honored the fraternity members who are now in the service.

Private Ralph H. Campbell, better known as "Hank" here, one of the best members who is now in the army, was present to help in the entertainment of the group. Refreshments were served during the intermission.

A Christmas Advent Service will be held by Cedarville College, Sunday, December 13 in the First Presbyterian Church at 8:00 o'clock. The college mixed chorus under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred Foster, director of music, will sing a number of lovely Christmas songs, and many old favorite carols will be presented.

John Sanders, London; Carl Watkins, Xenia; Richard Recknagel, Springfield; Louis Sweet, Waterbury, Vt.; and Keith Wright, Cedarville, selected from the student body of the college, will present the Christmas story as told in the Bible. Doris Williams, Springfield, and Conner McNeill, Jamestown, will be soloists.

This old traditional English service, was first presented in Cedarville last year. Because of the beauty and significance of the service, it was decided that it should be performed annually in the Christmas season.

A cast of six members of the Cedarville College Dramatic Club is preparing a Christmas play entitled "The Governor's Shoes" to be presented Wednesday, December 16. Miss Basore, faculty advisor has been directing Rachel Neal, Frances Jolley, Alma Davis, Millard French, Conner McNeill, and Roy Hurley in this production. The entire student body as well as the public is invited to attend the performance which will be held in the YW room of the college building.

Millard French, South Solon sophomore, placed first in the annual Men's Bible Reading Contest of Cedarville College, held in conjunction with the College YWCA's Commemorial Service in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

French was presented \$5 and other contestants, all of whom were awarded cash prizes, were: Gordon Taylor, of India, second; LeRoy Haynie, Osborn, third; John Sanders, London, fourth; and Richard Recknagel, Springfield, fifth.

Each contestant presented notable passages from the Bible and were judged by M. H. Bartels, superintendent, Miss Louella Robs and Miss Ora Hann, all of the Cedarville High School faculty. Dean C. W. Steele was in charge of the contest which was sponsored by Dr. C. M. Ritchie, honorary alumnus of the class of 1916.

Miss Laurel Ditz, Springfield, YWCA president, presided over the commemorial service which was written by the late Miss Frances McChesney, daughter of Dr. W. R. McChesney, and has been presented each year for 1916.

(Continued from page three)

VILLAGE TO CHARGE FOR SEWER SERVICE

Village council met Monday evening in regular session when J. E. Richards, of the Ohio State Board of Health, was present to discuss the sewerage situation in connection with the disposal plant now on property owned by the Ohio Tubular Products Co., formerly owned by the Hagar Straw Board and Paper Co.

Mr. Tyson, head of the company, has asked the village to improve conditions and would prefer to have the system vacated from his property, yet he has been very considerate of the situation the village is in as to finance and obtaining material due to the war.

Mr. Richards stated it would be impossible to get certain materials for a disposal plant, yet there was a possibility of a septic tank until needed materials would be released and the village could finance a disposal plant. He estimated such a plant for the village would cost from fifty to sixty thousand dollars.

Council meets this Friday night in recess meeting to pass ordinances to provide funds for care of the sewerage. At present the village maintains electric pumping facilities at the Tyson plant to keep the sewerage system flushed. Mr. Richards is to provide figures for charges for a town of this size. Residences will have one charge unless used for rooming purposes; hotels and business houses, college and schools all based on estimated amount of sewerage.

In some towns and cities the fee is set as a minimum for residences. Others pay according to the hundred gallons of water used.

Under the Ohio law the income from water cannot be used to support a sewerage system. A new fund has to be set up for sewerage income under a ruling of the bureau of accounting. Council has not the necessary income that the general funds can be drawn upon, especially since sales tax revenue is expected to drop at least 30 to 40 per cent the coming year.

Sen. Reed Predicts Bread Shortage

Sen. Clyde Reed, R., Kansas, predicted this week the nation would face a bread shortage, due to Henderson price fixing of flour as millers cannot manufacture flour on the margin fixed. He blamed Roosevelt, Byrnes and Henderson for the situation. All want a shortage created so the public will have to get rationed bread. It is not a shortage of wheat but a deliberate scheme to force all food and meats under the Henderson Communistic idea of government control. Fifty per cent of the wheat owned by the government or held under mortgage is said to be unfit for anything but stock and poultry feed.

Your Auto Must Have Tag Decoration

No gas station can sell you gasoline unless you have the A. B. or C sticker on the windshield. You do not have to have all of them if you have more than one but you must use the one that will get the most gasoline. A is the lowest and C the highest. Trucks must have the letter T.

COUNTY FAIRS GET APPROVAL FOR 1943

The annual Ohio Fair Association which is made up of county fair officials, held a meeting in Columbus, Wednesday and decided to hold fairs during 1943. Fifty fairs were held in the state this year while 42 were cancelled. It is not likely there will be a state fair due to the fact the government has taken over the grounds. It was reported all the fairs held this year were successful and many cleared enough to get out of debt.

SHOATS PROBABLY KILLED IN WOLFE BARNLOT

Denver Wolfe, who resides on the Federal place, reported Wednesday that he was shot four 80 pound shoats from the lot back of the barn. One was found dead with the skull crushed in two places as if hit by a heavy hammer. Blood was found on the fence and the ground. It is very likely the other three had been killed and carried to the side road. Mr. Wolfe stated he was at the barn nine o'clock and may have scared the killers away before getting the fourth pig.

SCHOOL NEWS

Rev. Elliott Addresses Assembly

Rev. Elliott spoke before the high school students in chapel this last Monday morning concerning our "Running the Race". Mention was also made of the fact that one year ago on December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Mrs. Wilson, of the faculty gave the devotionals of the morning, and the band played some military airs.

Greetings En Route to Alumni

The sociology class under the direction of Mrs. Wilson have sent a Christmas greeting from the school to all alumni in the service. If anyone has been omitted, it is due to the fact that the name was not given to the group.

Bible Taught in Grades

The third and fourth grades are taught Bible each week by Rev. Elliott; the fifth and sixth, by Dr. Jamieson; and the seventh and eighth by Rev. Abels. The first period on Tuesday is used for this cause.

N. E. A. Credits School

With 100% Standing

Notification was given this week to the school that Cedarville Public Schools have a 100 per cent standing with the National Education Association of the United States.

Glee Club Presents Cantata

"Music of Bethlehem" is the cantata to be presented by the Glee Club on December 22, at 8 P. M. at the high-school auditorium.

Fourth Grade Scores

Perfect Attendance

For three successive days, Dec. 7, 8, and 9, the fourth grade has had a perfect attendance record.

Fifth Grade News

We are glad to have Clotus Fredrick for a new pupil in our room. Nancy Hanner and Christine Kenon moved to Dayton last week.

Jack Irvine, James Lintell, James Parker, Carol Spurgeon, Robert Steele, Paul Vest, Richard Williamson, Anne Huffman, Patty Koppe, Doris Lovett, and Jaunita Peterson were either absent or tardy the last six weeks.

Defense stamps sold \$3.15.

Junior Class Rings

The members of the Junior Class are very happy over the receiving of their class rings.

Photos

The senior photos have also arrived. Of course the seniors are happy.

New Income Tax Law Will Draw New Taxpayers

Not only farmers but businessmen and citizens who earn \$12 a week will be forced to file income tax returns for 1943 under the federal income tax law. All citizens will be required to have books and records and they should be for the protection of each as the burden of proof for income tax falls on the individual and not the government.

County Agent E. A. Drake has properly called attention of farmers keeping records necessary in making out income taxes. L. H. Barnes, extension specialist in farm management of Ohio State University, will hold a farm account school summary school for Greene County farmers January 19.

Xenians Make Fun Of Soy Bean Storage

Xenians and farmers familiar with the government plan under AAA direction of building bins to store soy beans are watching the construction of bins in Xenia for storage of soy beans. It is said the lumber is green and unseasoned. The bins have no ventilation of consequence and that beans or most any other crop would spoil in such storage. Moreover the bins are not braced. Farmers by the hundreds are unable to sell their beans and all elevators are full yet farmers cannot purchase bean meal due to government red tape.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that all snow must be removed from sidewalks by ten A. M. each morning under an ordinance that provides a fine of \$5 for refusal to remove same.

VILLAGE OF CEDARVILLE

BUY WAR BONDS

JOHN T. BROWN WARNS NATION FOOD SHORTAGE

Chairman John T. Brown of the Ohio War Agriculture Committee, informed Federal and Selective Service officials Saturday that greater consideration must be given farm requirements for labor and equipment if production is to be increased to reach the goals set for 1943.

Brown, Ohio's director of agriculture, addressed his appeal to George L. Gillette, director of the farm equipment branch of the War Production Board, and Col. O. W. Goble, Ohio Selective Service director.

The War Agriculture Committee agreed, Brown wrote Col. Goble, that an "acute farm labor shortage" exists in Ohio.

"It is imperative," he said, "that this shortage be relieved. If shrinkage of farm labor supply continues at the present rate, it will not be possible even to maintain the production rate of 1942."

The committee expressed hope that Ohio's Selective Service headquarters would urge local boards to defer all "necessary workers on essential farms" at least "until some provisions to replace them can be made."

Brown told Gillette the committee believes that present restrictions on the manufacture of new farm machinery and equipment and repair parts, "would be a serious handicap to farmers."

In some instances, Ohio's crop quotas for next year exceed by 25 per cent those for 1942.

Judge F. L. Johnson Terms Monday Night Meet A Disgrace

Judge Frank L. Johnson, chairman of the county war bond committee, which sponsored the anniversary meeting, honoring some 1,500 boys from this county now in the service, a "public disgrace."

The meeting was held at the Central Field House with Attorney Dean Stanley, Lebanon attorney as the speaker, Monday evening.

Judge Johnson estimated the crowd between four and five hundred which did not fill the house.

He had a survey made of Xenia city and found parking was at a premium in the center of the city. He says the picture shows were filled yet when you call upon the citizens to attend a meeting in honor of our boys in service only a handful turned out. He also comments that had it not been for the rural people in attendance "we would have had hardly anybody."

In his statement he points out that it takes more than a purchase of bonds to display patriotism on such an event.

He appeals to all to give conscientious thought and answer "Am I Doing My Full Share for My Country?"

Deferment Papers Are Part Of AAA Setup

Those who have had deferment papers for farm labor have discovered that certain questions have more to do with membership in the AAA than with the war effort.

We are told question 7A and 7B ask whether the applicant works on a farm under AAA dictatorship. Also how much the payments amount to yearly.

The Herald has information that such blanks in other places outside of the state do not have these questions. The national headquarters as well as state headquarters will be queried as to who is responsible for such questions.

We also hear that the AAA in this county attempted to inject its hands into the recent gas rationing but the New Dealers received a cold reception—in fact were ignored.

More Rationing On Tap This Month

From information we get all citizens will get a new kind of Christmas gift some time late this month when everyone will have to register to get another ration book. Just what this book covers has not been made known. Meantime save your rubber and gasoline so you can always be ready to make a trip to get another ration book. This next ration book is to be known as the New Deal Third Term Christmas gift to the nation.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

Published at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio.
October 31, 1937, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942.

WORK OR FIGHT — ALL MUST EAT

Nowhere has the New Deal and the war caused more havoc than in agriculture.

Almost no new machinery is available. Repair parts for existing machinery are always difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain. The cost of everything the farmer must buy is at record levels. The purchasing power of the farmer's dollar is only 84c while with most labor the purchasing power of his dollar gets equal to \$1.16 worth of goods in comparison with the dollar the farmer gets for milk, pork, beef or grains. Worst of all is the prevailing government wages for the farmer be compelled to pay. The government pays the farmer the same class of labor his dollar received for products would only him 56c in purchasing power against the \$1.16 paid to labor. For that reason the farmer cannot afford to pay shipyard or Patterson Field wages for farm labor. The result is the tens of thousands of farm workers have left rural areas to find high-priced jobs in industry.

In the face of these undisputed facts there are newspapers that are still preaching that the farmer would plunge the nation into inflation to get a few extra dollars. To meet that cry of the city element that refuses to accept fair play we are to have meat rationing and meatless days. We are told high wages are necessary in the war effort in industry to attract labor. If that is correct and we have the so-called food shortage would not higher prices for farm products make it possible for farmers to pay higher wages for farm labor? The city editor refuses to go back further than the old Roosevelt gag that the farmer's dollar is the only one that causes inflation. Now we hear the city chaps would have public sales of dairy stock frozen to keep the cows on the farm. Such is possible under the Roosevelt dynasty but if the farmer does not milk the cows and leaves that task to the calves, is it possible that the New Dealers would leave Washington to sit beside bessie some zero morning and fill the pail or would they not prefer to take the place of the calf?

Probably no part of the farm program is suffering more for labor than in the dairy field but you are not going to get Democratic politicians to offer their service even if the nation does not get cream for the one cup per month of coffee or the smear of butter for the bread for elders while the little folks are not to be recognized in the division of food products only as measured in ounces or grams. The farmer should remember that Washington bureaucrats are making no sacrifice either in salary, bond purchases or aiding in the meatless day program other than by spreading propaganda.

Not so long ago there was a called meeting of city dreamers in Dayton to consider the labor situation to which we were invited. We replied to the invitation that we saw nothing on the program where farm labor was to be given consideration. The reply to our letter was that the government was going to take care of the farmer.

It is going to take some time for the effect of the last election to soak into some people. They are still living in that mist that arises out of New Deal promises. The city folks can keep this one fact in mind while debating what the farmer must and must not produce, whether it suits his farm, equipment or his pocketbook, and that is the average American farm family will eat long before the oldest or the youngest dweller in the city. This is not the proper attitude but in the light of the Roosevelt attitude of fanning a burning blaze of hatred in cities against the farm or rural people—it is the only answer. The election has given Congress a new perspective of the future. Congressmen have their ear to the ground. Last week the cost of farm labor bill passed the House without an adverse vote. Democrats knowing that Roosevelt opposes including the cost of farm labor in computing farm prices under the parity rule. The Senate passed the same bill Monday, both Houses being able to override a presidential veto.

Roosevelt has been convinced by the foreign blooded element in the Ag Department, all of which is Communistic, that higher farm prices will ruin the New Deal economy program—of higher and higher government debts. The American farmer's greatest enemy and the traitor to the nation is the AAA bureaucratic setup of noncompoops. A year ago everybody had to plant soy beans just like the days of killing little pig. Today every elevator is loaded with soy beans and the government is building storage space. With millions of bushels of because there is no one to purchase the crop, the farmer today runs from elevator to elevator and feed store hunting soy bear meal to mix in his feeds.

It is time some of our city editors understood some of the grave problems farmers face. "When do we eat?" will be heard in the city long before it is heard on the American farm. The national farm problem is in the hands and under control of New Deal Communists sailing under the Democratic banner. The farmer has little to fear in the end. The teacher of Communism never works—only the other fellow.

IS THERE NEW DEAL POLITICS IN THE WAR?

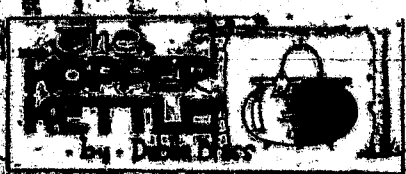
One of our prominent farmers on the Jamestown pike informs us it was necessary to state on the deferment papers of a farm laborer whether the farm was operated under the AAA and what payments were received for complying.

Just what such questions have to do with winning the war we are unable to see. We do find in such a plan the first step of clubbing or threatening farmers to join up with the Russian Communists, the Ezekiels, the Ginsbergs, and others of foreign blood running the Ag Department, or take chances on the soil being inducted into the army.

Now that the AAA is on record as playing politics for the New Deal we might ask members of the local AAA board Messrs. Mason, Bradford and Stoneburner if they have urged even volunteer enlistment of their sons, nephews or other relatives in the armed service? If not are they to have immunity from war service by the fact the parent might be on the AAA government pay roll while boys from neighboring families are drafted to become cannon fodder? The same question can be asked rightfully of others connected or on the AAA payroll?

That politics is to have more of a place in the enlistment program in the future is proven when Roosevelt a few days ago made Paul McNutt, a New Deal messenger boy, head of the selective service as well as head of the man power bureau, to dictate where men shall and shall not work just as they do in Germany, Italy and Russia. The reaction in Congress to the McNutt appointment among conservative Democrats is that enough will join with the Republicans when the new congress is organized in January to elect Hon. Joseph Martin, Republican minority leader to make him Speaker of the House as a rebuke for the McNutt appointment. It is not likely Mr. Martin would accept the speakership under such circumstances. It is certain many Democrats in the next congress will be against the administration requests. The days of Roosevelt dictatorial demands and "must or I will" orders are over.

Women to work in woodworking departments, machine helpers, assemblers, spray department. No age limits. No one now employed in War work considered. See Mr. Engle, The Buckeye Incubator Company, Euclid Ave. Plant, Springfield, Ohio.



Wendell Willkie, who assumed the role of war agent for Roosevelt in foreign countries and has since broken with the New Dealers over foreign policy, last week came out in the Methodist Christian Advocate with a statement hitting "imperialism", the very thing British Churchill stated some weeks ago England will never give up. We have not always agreed with many of Willkie's political and economic views, but we have reason to believe he is right in this case. We cannot have a part or engage in a fight for the so-called "democracy" and at the same time ignore or defend imperialism. Willkie calls the attention of the people of this country to the double role Roosevelt is playing, without mentioning names. Roosevelt has taken the "imperialist" view of the African situation to which Willkie states: "With all my soul said Willkie, I hate this false, finagling with expediency temporary or permanent." "When we do not even practice the four freedoms at home and when the prime minister of Great Britain bluntly tells the world 'we mean to hold our own', the other peoples of the world are disturbed, and I share their apprehension."

We would like to hear Willkie's comment or views on the story published in London, Eng., that the next world war would be fought on this side of the Atlantic and that within the next twenty-five years. "Probably Russia, Germany, or what ever name given that nation following this war, France, Japan and even China will have their eyes on the world supply of gold purchased by Roosevelt with your tax money and buried down at Ft. Knox, Ky. It should be kept in mind that English papers during our depression published stories we are told as to how democracy had failed. At that time Germany, France, Italy and Russia were sounded out on a new plan of economic world control. The United States was not even mentioned. Germany did not wait and of course had little faith in anything proposed by England. Italy with a dictator followed Hitler. Stalin stands for Russia and is willing to convert the world through his missionaries, the Browders, Ginsbergs, and other Russians that have taken Christian names and hold prominent places in the Roosevelt government.

The Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman says: "Henry Wallace says that both the United States and Russia are 'moving toward the middle ground' in ideology. That is wishful thinking, based on what he would like to see happen—the socialization of the United States. Anyhow, the significant thing is, as he sees it, we move to the left while Russia moves to the right. And that is no credit to our leftists."

The terrible disaster when nearly five hundred persons lost their lives in a Boston night club can be charged up to the New Deal. It was one of those liquor dispensaries that arrived with the Roosevelt tribe at the White House. It was a combination dance hall, fashionable liquor resort where you paid much for so little to eat. Description of the brutality of men in their mad desire to get out crushed hundreds of women to the floor to remain helpless victims of the devouring flames. Under most any circumstances fire where there is a great assemblage of people calls for calm judgment and sane minds. The pressure of the fire water within and the heat of the inferno no doubt drove men to brutality rather than heroes to aid women that might have been helpless victims of the "cup that cheers". The blame should be laid where it belongs. You will recall Franklin D. wanted the credit of returning the nation to sobriety after prohibition and bootlegging. It appears now that the New Deal wants to use the heavy hand of the law and all enforcement agencies to check the footling of gasoline and coffee. We wonder how such can be expected when the New Dealers said "prohibition cannot be enforced" and that it aided in breaking down the morals of the people.

It amuses us to see publishers of daily papers that have been spreading New Deal propaganda the past ten years, vines under a suit in federal court attacking the Associated Press news service as a trust. There is excitement in daily press circles and there is much anger behind the curtain over this government suit brought at the instance of the fight between the New Deal Chicago Sun, owned by Marshall Field III, and the Chicago Tribune, owned by the McCormick interests. Field, multi millionaire had the Roosevelt backing in the new venture when the Tribune failed to support Communism. The Tribune has had the A. P. service for years and Field could not get it. He claimed in his suit he had to accept an inferior service, the United Press. This angered papers having this service. Should the Supreme Court hold the AP as a

Farmer Must Work From Daybreak To Dark—Wickard

When Roosevelt uttered his famous "Farmers must work longer hours, and for less", farmers probably took it as so much air for political effect. This week Sec. Wickard stated "Farmers must work from day break until dark", to increase production of all food crops. Nothing was said about labor or new machinery or even repairs.

Neither commented on the situation wherein war factory workers worked only eight hours for ten or twelve dollars a day while farmers would have to work sixteen hours for what ever the price the New Deal wanted to give for crops.

Under the administration program the American farmer is not an American citizen but an "American peasant", the same type of farmer that exists by dole in Russia under Communism.

Corn acreage in Ohio under AAA is to be increased five per cent to feed an increase twice that for pork, dairy products and beef. This may give the farmer more trouble than just putting in longer hours. The new corn acreage for the state is 2,769,950 for 1943 against 2,638,739 for the present year.

At times the Herald has pointed out that few farmers knew the contents of the AAA and war time laws as to what farmers could be forced to do under penalty on refusal. A Washington dispatch Tuesday stated that farmers who do not meet their quotas will be penalized by stiff deductions from their crop subsidies. Farmers can also be compelled to plant just such crops as the department and AAA order.

The American farmer is no longer to be recognized as an individual citizen to work and plant as his acreage permits. He will be subject to governmental order just as is done in the dictator nations. Without farm labor, gasoline and rubber, high prices for everything he must purchase, he is to be guaranteed the lowest prices of anything sold in American markets to "hold down inflation".

If the farmer wants his son of draft age to remain at farm labor, he must submit to the government regulations and so must the son, or go into the army. Fulton Lewis, Tuesday night in a radio broadcast from Kansas City, where he is investigating farm conditions and the rubber and gasoline rationing, stated farm labor is leaving the farms by the thousands in that state and going into factory work where war contracts permit much higher pay than is possible on the farm. Farmers are discovering they are but spawns for the labor organizations to provide cheaper living under the AAA.

Cost Of Dog Tags

Less This Year

Dog owners will get the benefit of reduced cost of dog tags for the year 1943 according to County Auditor James J. Curlett. Tags are now on sale in the various towns in the county.

A reduction in the cost of tags, which must be obtained before the January 20 deadline, was also announced. Tags for male and spayed female dogs cost \$1 while a year ago they were \$1.25; for female dogs, \$3 as compared with \$3.75; and kennel licenses \$10, against \$12.50 a year ago.

Deputies in the county are Mrs. William Tate, Bellbrook; Harold Van Pelt, Spring Valley; Claude Chitty, Bowersville; Orville B. Armstrong, Osborn; Paul Karnath, New Germany (Beavercreek Twp.); Fred Barnard, Knollwood (Beavercreek Twp.); James Bailey, Cedarville; John Collett, Jamestown; Fern Rontzong, Fairfield; and Glenn L. Denton, Yellow Springs.

SOUTH CHARLESTON FARMER COMES HERE FOR MEAT

Nearbit Murray, prominent South Charleston farmer, was sighted Wednesday with a good sized load of meat on a truck which had been slaughtered here. The rule is on among farmers to get their meat under cure before the New Deal Communists start sniping around Jan. 1st. We hear one Xenia butcher has killed far beyond his quota for this year and has been ordered by the dictators to "cease and desist." Yet we hear about the shortage of meat even in nearby cities. The shortage is due largely to the fact the government inspectors only inspect so much meat in the packing houses and no more can be distributed to the trade. It is one way of holding back the retail sale of meat to whip the farmer and feeder.

COMMONWEALTHS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN COLUMBUS

The Greene county commissioners attended a meeting of the state convention in Columbus this week. They were W. W. Barnett, R. O. Spahr and C. F. Greer. Commissioner-elect Hugh Turnbull, who succeeded Mr. Barnett the first of the year was also in attendance.

LEGAL NOTICE

Grace Balos, whose last place of residence is unknown will take notice that Leroy Balos on the 17th day of November, 1942, filed his petition against her on the grounds of continued absence for more than three years and that her whereabouts are unknown. Said cause will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, being case No. 23827, from and after six weeks from first publication of this notice. (11-20-42-12-25)

LEROY BAILOS,

By Forrest Dunkle, his attorney.

NO HUNTING NOTICE

The following give notice there can be no hunting with dog or gun or trespassing on the following lands: W. D. Marshall, Denver Wolfe, Ralph Kennon, Massies Creek Cemetery

Post your farm against hunters. Protect your fences with our "No Hunting Weatherproof Signs."

INVEST 10 PER CENT OF YOUR WEEKLY PAY IN WAR BONDS

Experienced Typists

and Clerical Workers. Steady employment, pleasant working conditions, good pay.

McCall Corporation

2219 McCall St. Dayton, O.

Unclaimed Loans

Save money—buy out of pawn. Watches, Diamonds, Musical Instruments, Guns, Radio, Suits, Topcoats, \$5.00 up.

Money To Loan

B & B Loan Office

85 W. Main St. Springfield, O. Open Evenings

REINER'S RINOL

Recommended for the relief of RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS and LUMBAGO

Well known in this vicinity

Price—\$1.50, 4 Bottles \$5.00

FOR SALE

Brown's Drug Store.

PUBLIC SALE

At my farm, 4 miles East of Xenia, on ROUTE 35, at 11 O'clock, A. M., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942

Ross mare, 7 years old. 2 Gray Mares 3 years old, 1 in foal. Colt 4 months old.

Registered Guernsey Cow, 7. 2 Guernseys, carrying 2nd calves. Guernsey. Brown Swiss. All to freshen in May. 3 other Dairy Cows, in good flow of milk.

6 Poland-China Sows, bred for 2nd litter. 5 Poland-China Gilts, bred. Registered Boar, year old. 2 Spring Boars. 27 Shoats, wt. about 50 lbs.

8 Open Wilt Ewes bred. 30 Banded and White Rock Hens. 65 Bales of Straw.

IMPLEMENTS—Wagon and Box Bed. Steel Hay Rake. Single-row Corn Plow. Single and Double Shovel Plows. 2-Wheel Trailer with Stock Rack.

MISCELLANEOUS—Shovels, Hoes, Forks. Two 10-gal. Milk Cans. Two 5-gal. Milk Cans. 2 Iron Kettles. Sausage Grinder. Grindstones. Some Hog Crates. Other Small Tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Gibson Electric Refrigerator. Electric Washer. Kalamazoo Range. Kitchen Cabinet. 2 Bed Steads. Stands. Chairs. Drop Leaf Table. 3 Small Tables. Ironing Board. Electric Iron. 2 Book Shelves. Wash Stand. Carpet. Porcelain Top Table. Curtains. Dishow, etc.

8 sides of Harness, etc.

TERMS—CASH

E. E. McCall

Carl L. Taylor, Auctioneer.

E. H. Smith, Clerk.

Lunch Served by Ladies of Jamestown Presbyterian Church.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice of Albert M. Huey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary M. Huey has been duly appointed as executrix of the estate of Albert M. Huey, deceased, late of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 20th day of October, 1942.

WILLIAM R. McCALLISTER, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR VICTORY

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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR VICTORY

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

We pay for Hens \$1.00 and Cows \$4.00. Animals of size and condition. Telephone KENIA 1232 or DAYTON 25-7491. WILCOCK PRODUCTS, INC. Dayton, Ohio. We also remove Hogs Calves — Sheep

WANTED HICKORY LOGS

MUST BE GREEN TIMBER

L. R. JACOBS

Lucky Girl—it's a Keepsake
DIAMOND RING

Keepsake is a ring you've proved to give and prove to own. The established price on every ring and the Certificate of Registration and Guarantee enables you to select a genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Ring with complete confidence.

ETIQUETTE BOOK FREE
Before you announce your engagement, ask for free book, "Etiquette of the Engagement and Wedding."

TIFFANY'S
5 E. Main St., Xenia

TO THE WOMEN

Hot water? Simple! Just turn the faucet and there it is. But wait. Remember the source—your faithful gas water heater. Fuel for cooking? Simple! Just turn a knob and there it is—time saving, money saving, food saving GAS for every cooking operation. Do you ever stop in the middle of your day's work to contemplate the downright convenience of this wonder commodity? Do you ever measure this convenience against the inefficiency, the extra cost, and work, and mess of coal or wood in case you had to revert to these outmoded fuels? Gas and modern gas appliances have been instrumental in elevating the American standard of living. This better living is one of the things for which we are fighting. Don't forget that gas is important for war production. Use what you need—use it wisely—don't waste it!

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

PLUMBING REPAIRS

I am in position to serve all my patrons for Plumbing Repairs as well as Installation of Fixtures such as can be secured under government regulations.

You still can have certain plumbing for new work and repairs for water systems on farm. Give me a call.

Phone 4-3561

F. E. Harper

JAMESTOWN, OHIO

WANTED — WOODWORKERS

Night Foreman for Mill — Monitor operator for second shift, machine men. Wood Assembling Foreman, Carpenters, Maintenance men, Spray operators — Top wages to applicants selected. No age limit. No one now employed in War work considered. See Mr. Engle, The Buckeye Incubator Company, Euclid Avenue Plant, Springfield, Ohio.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LINDQUIST, D. D.
of the Ministry of Education of the Lutheran Church in America
(Published by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for December 13

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THE VALUE OF THE CHURCH TO THE SOCIAL ORDER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:13-14; Mark 13:33-37; 1 Peter 2:9-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are the salt of the earth. . . Ye are the light of the world.—Matthew 5:13, 14.

Social and political leaders have in the church the strongest influence for good in all the world. One marvels that those who profess to seek the best for humanity, who try every kind of social experiment, who labor with every expedient of man, fail to see and use in full measure the power of Christianity. Perhaps the explanation is that some of these leaders are themselves unsaved men, who do not understand spiritual things, and are not willing to give God the glory. Perhaps in the case of others it is because of ignorance or lack of contact with the church. Whatever the reason, the situation should be remedied. America could solve her problems, both social and political, by a nation-wide revival of true Christianity, with the accompanying salvation of thousands of unconverted. If we cannot have that, let us not fail to have a revival in our own hearts, one our churches, our neighborhoods or communities.

We find in our lesson that the church is:

I. A Powerful Influence for Moral Good (Matt. 5:13-14).

Salt in the midst of corruption, light in a world of unbelievable darkness—what striking and meaningful figures with which to describe the Christian.

Believers are the "salt of the earth" because they draw their salt from God Himself. The Christian church, by God's own statement, is His own powerful antiseptic which preserves the social order from falling into the moral decay which sometimes overtakes a nation. It should, therefore, be honored and encouraged by that society which it serves.

Christians are the "light of the world," and it is the essential nature of light to shine. The darker its surroundings the more marked its brightness, and the more needed its illumination. The good works of Christians reflect the goodness of God, and so they glorify His worthy name. Brother, be a light burning brightly in this wicked world!

II. A Stabilizing Element in Society (Mark 12:13-17).

The world is in social ferment, and our own country is no exception. "Harm" and social theories calling men to follow, asking their loyalty, making them Utopian promises without foundation.

Alert and intelligent Americans are concerned about the clamorous voices, many of which are quite properly suspected of having purposes far from beneficial to our American way of life, or to democracy itself. Yet they dare not oppose them lest there be the cry of denial of freedom of speech, etc.

What can we do to meet them? Here is the answer: Preach Christ. Bring men to a saving knowledge of Him, and to a godly way of living. For the Christian is directed by Christ Himself to "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's"—and they do it too, because they have first rendered "to God the things that are God's."

III. A Loyal Example of Good Citizenship (1 Pet. 2:13-17).

The highest measure of loyalty to country is the Christian standard here stated. In Romans 13:1-10 we learn that all authority comes from God and that the power of rulers is to be recognized as His gift. That means that true rulers will submit to Him in every detail of their government; seeking to know and to do His will.

However, the Christian gives loyal obedience to the "powers that be" even though they may not recognize the source of their power. This is subject only to the limitation that they may not demand that we do those things that dishonor God's name. Since their only real power to rule comes from Him, they have no authority to tell anyone to do that which is against His holy will. When that happens, the Higher Authority takes over and our loyalty must be to Him, the King of kings. The Christian then will be the best citizen, eager to do what king or country may ask, in order thus to bear a good testimony and to close the mouth of foolish critics of the church.

The history of our country and of other lands reveals the names of many illustrious Christian patriots, and the roll of honor of those who loved and served their country well in the humble and difficult places, would bear its hundreds of thousands of names which are found also on the roll of the church.

Christians, let us be earnest and intelligent followers of Christ, whose lives count for moral uprightness. "For God and Country" is the excellent motto of the American Legion, but it should be more than that; it should be the purpose of every Christian citizen.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Carroll Starnes, wife of Clyde Starnes, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that, on September 24th, 1942, Clyde Starnes, her husband, filed a petition for divorce in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, being Case No. 22-584. You are required to answer within (6) weeks, from the date of the first publication of this notice, which is October 2nd, 1942 or judgment may be taken against you.

CLYDE STARNES,
By Smith, McCallister & Gibney,
His Attorneys.

Ohio To Be Flooded With Impure Seed

Following a cabinet meeting Tuesday, Gov. John W. Bricker stated Ohio would join with Florida in a fight to stop the distribution of impure seeds to farmers by the AAA. The New Deal claims it cannot be stopped and hopes to unload before the new congress can act after January 1st.

If permitted Ohio farms would be polluted with all kinds of foreign seed and under the law even farm owners that sow untested seed can be prosecuted. If the farm becomes infected one farmer can sue for damage against his neighbor.

It is expected that other states will join with Florida in this fight. New Deal politicians have taken over all kinds of seed to be unloaded on farmers through the AAA. What is needed in that institution in each county of the nation is a manure spreader.

Xenia Air Raid Test Called "Grand Flop"

Xenians failed to get excited Monday when the test daylight alarm and defense air raid was given. The test was regarded as a flop or "highly unsatisfactory" using the society vocabulary to describe it. Regardless it was on the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, made no difference. One warden stated in our hearing that afternoon that he was the only person reporting at his post, not even a New Deal Democrat showing up for the test.

When asked what might be the answer to the indifference of the public, said, "Everybody's sore about this d— rationing business. Xenia Democrats must all have become 'isolationists'."

We asked a Xenia business man who until several months ago, preached the New Deal doctrine if he had a part in the air raid setup. His reply was, "If—everybody's up in the air on this crazy New Deal. I can't get enough merchandise to pay to stay in business."

Congress Expected To Reject Tariff Change

It is certain that Congress is to ignore the Roosevelt request for legislation giving him power to change tariffs to suit his will. He is determined to permit the entrance of free Argentine beef in competition with American feed beef. Western cattle-feeders have the promise of senators from their states they will never vote for the request. As many cattle are fed in the South-senators from that section are opposing the plan.

It is solely responsible for the shortage of meat due to the fact prices to the cattlemen charge the government feeders are frozen, grain prices are frozen and the New Dealers will not permit packers to kill only a certain amount of live stock monthly. This is done by withholding meat inspection.

Coal To Cost All Consumers More

The New Dealers in Washington to hold the support of the coal miners have agreed to higher prices for coal in order that miners can be paid overtime. Miners now work about 35 hours a week and by working six days are to get time and one-half for the second day of seven hours labor. The consumer is to pay the bill which in the end is paying for the Third Term of Roosevelt as president.

Probate Judge Sustained By Appeal Court

Probate Judge William B. McCallister, has been upheld by the Court of Appeals, Second District, in the first case to be appealed to the higher court since he became judge.

J. Alexander McCampbell, plaintiff in the action, appealed a probate judgment and filed exceptions to the method of settling the estate of his father, the late John McCampbell, this township. Defendants were Gray W. McCampbell and Lloyd R. McCampbell, brothers.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS and UNDERWEAR

STRATOLINE
BY HICKOK

His three initials on handsome Hickok jewelry . . . stratoline is the straight line to smartness.

The chain and keychain with collar bar, the set \$5.50. Cuff links \$2.50. Tie bar \$1.50. Knife, with knife and file blades \$3.50. Ring \$1.50. All with stratoline initial, buckle \$2. Solve your gift problem with Hickok stratoline jewelry.

McDORMAN'S
XENIA, OHIO
RABHOR ROBES BUFFER HOSE

Payroll Saving Campaign Is Buy More War Bonds

JOHN CITIZEN SPEAKS ★ Cartoon by *Arthur Pomeroy*



Save 10% . . . to Save 100%

All over the nation, patriotic Americans are spending less and saving more—putting at least 10% of their incomes into War Bonds and Stamps. So our boys can have the planes and tanks and guns they need to fight and attack and WIN for us!

So the Nazis and Japs will wish they hadn't

tried to enslave America, too—and won't ever try it again!

And it's going to take 10% in War Bonds to do it!

So, if you've been postponing buckling down, remember, it's "Everybody 10%" or "Nobody (except our Axis masters) having a cent."

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!



Buy War Savings Bonds

—SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS—

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

Xenia National Bank

YOU GET A \$1000 BOND FOR ONLY \$100

Brief Facts About War Savings Bonds (Series E)
How much do they cost? You can buy them in many places.
You can buy them in many places.

Amount	Cost
\$10.00	\$1.00
\$20.00	\$2.00
\$30.00	\$3.00
\$40.00	\$4.00
\$50.00	\$5.00
\$60.00	\$6.00
\$70.00	\$7.00
\$80.00	\$8.00
\$90.00	\$9.00
\$100.00	\$10.00

What's a War Bond? It is a written promise by the United States Government to pay you the amount of money stated on the bond.

What interest does my money earn? When held 10 years, bonds yield 2.5 percent on your investment, compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

When can I get my money back? Any time after 60 days from the date the bond was issued. Naturally, the longer you hold the bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get back more than you put in.

Can anyone cash the bond? Only the person whose name appears on the bond as owner.

Fulton Lewis On New Deal Warpath

Fulton Lewis, Jr., noted radio commentator who has been investigating farm conditions and the gas rationing through the central and western states, has been exposing alarming conditions as to the food situation. He says thousands of farms have been abandoned, dairy herds sold by the hundred, and farm and vegetable crops for canning being hindered by organized labor, red tape in Washington, low prices for producers who can make more in shipyards. He predicts a serious food shortage for our own citizens, let alone the army and navy and foreign nations. As for the gas rationing he regards it as a big joke in the west and that trucking is at a standstill due to farmers being limited to a small amount of gasoline. He blames New Dealers for bungling the whole situation.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Senior Girl Scouts met Monday after school. More plans were made for the boy and girl scout party. The party will be held December 21, 1942, at 7:30 at the High School. All reservations must be in before December 19th. They may be given to Etha Bell Williamson.

Joseph W. Fichter Chosen Grange Master

Joseph W. Fichter, Miami University, prominent in Grange work, was elected master of the Ohio Grange to succeed Paul Mc Nish. Fichter was director of education in Ohio from 1931 to 1935 and had been lecturer of Ohio Grange for sixteen years. Fichter announced a four-point program for higher farm yields and income for farmers. More machinery, floor under farm prices to pay higher wages for labor and higher parity formula for costs and more gasoline for tractors, trucks and automobiles.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

One of the pastimes of these hectic days is discussion, more criticism, about gasoline rationing and saving tires, than anything else. Each one has a solution but it is the writers contention that the shortage is due to the foreign policy of the present administration and I think the Editor deserves compliment for continued discussion as to why a two-year supply of rubber was stored on a Pacific Isle rather than on the American continent.

No one will contend the present system of gasoline rationing is either fair or reasonable with farm folks. The fellow that resided a mile from the post office received just a much gasoline, and probably more, than some I know live five miles away.

As a rubber conservation the present system is unfair because city folks with train and bus accommodations get tires and gas on about the same basis as farm folks. If the administration wants to save rubber, why not hold city drivers, down to four gallons a month other than those who cannot be served by city transportation of some kind. The farmer has no opportunity of riding a bus or train to town other than where a bus line may be operated on a main road. Those who reside in towns like Cedarville, Jamestown, Selma and others, for instance Lebanon, a county seat have no railroad connections. Why should these people be held to four gallons a week and people that have transportation of other kinds save on tires and gasoline?

There is more to saving tires and gas in this proposition than many are willing to conceive, even the white-collar thinkers at desks in Washington that have never a day on a farm. There are two fronts to this war in this nation. One is a satisfied people that give moral and financial support to the war effort and those who may have been ostracized from commercial centers with no transportation and "Government propaganda" on the radio for entertainment and enlightenment.

If the government does not recognize the first front of a satisfied people it cannot hope for support from those who have not advantage of the public transportation. In time people will again crowd the cities. I have no idea that a large per cent of even Herald readers will applaud my view of the "rubber" situation but I think when the time the city folks get real hungry for something more than the musty wheat the government will turn in flour and get a ration of soy bean soup about six times a week on orders out of Washington. There will be some concession made for more transportation for the people that are expected to produce the "food to win the war." The field that produces food is not the location from whence we get our rations. This note is just a hint to those who might be in authority. Living a bit over five miles from the Cedarville post office we have more time to give consideration to government orders that come from the bureaucrats in Washington. Dec. 5, 1942 —LBR



High Egg Production While Prices Are Good

Suggestions Given For Improved Pullet Flocks

By H. H. ALP
(Extension Foreman, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois)
In times of good prices one is not likely to think in terms of losing money, certainly not so much as when prices are low. There is a great deal more at stake, however, when prices are high, or favorable to the producer. If low egg production exists then, the loss is actually



Courtesy U. S. Department of Agriculture
It is a smile of Victory this young miss has. For with the eggs from her own chickens for consumption here, and abroad where they are sent in powdered form, the necessary energy to carry on the great fight against the enemy is being partly supplied.

greater than it would be if egg production were low during a period of poor prices.

For good egg production at this season of the year, the pullet flock should have:

1. A poultry house which provides four square feet of floor space for each bird.
2. Some form of insulation in the house.
3. A good ration in small feeders which are freshly filled every day, or at least every other day.
4. Two water containers in a room approximately 20 by 20 feet.
5. A ration featuring some form of milk, whole oats, a good grade of alfalfa, and a vitamin-D oil.
6. Supplemental feeding of moist mash once a day, if necessary. This practice is not essential for all flocks, but in the case of flocks "going stale" or losing weight, and for late, immature pullets.
7. Lights if necessary. Lights might be used in the same situations in which moist mash feeding is suitable. A successful practice has been to have 10-watt lamps all night in a room 20 by 20 feet.
8. Fresh litter to keep up the spirits of the flock and for the maintenance of health.
9. Regular attention; irregularity leads to loss of egg production.
10. The benefit of some good common sense. It is not bought in bottles and bags.

AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY Peat Moss

By FLORENCE WOOD

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are being used in important war industries.)

Peat miners, you might call them, those farmers who are lucky enough to find a bed of peat located on their land. Domestic peat is needed now to supplement the reduced supply being imported from Europe.

Most of the beds in this country are located in northern states: Maine, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio and northern Washington.

Moss, sedge and reed peat are considered safe as a fertilizer for lawns and golf course greens. Other kinds which have an acid reaction and are not chemically adapted to combination with soil are found useful as insulating material, as stable litter, and as absorbent layer for poultry houses in winter. Peat dust is found to be an effective deodorizer. Peat can be used as a substitute for medicated cotton in the making of surgical dressings. It has been used in the making of paper.

Peat mining is not a difficult job. The peat is first ripped up from the earth, shredded in a machine, pressed or dried to get rid of excess moisture, then cleaned and sacked. For some uses, the peat is pulverized to powder. All of these are farm operations that can be done by one man.

The U. S. department of agriculture has recommended to war emergency officials that increased amounts of peat equipment be made available to farmers in 1942.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

Remember Between Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 30, 1942
Engineer of State Legal Copy No. 42-400
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT DA-WR-25-A

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M. Eastern War time, Tuesday, December 22, 1942, for improvements in:
Greene County, Ohio, on part of South Street, in the Village of Fairfield, by grading, building drainage structures, paving with Portland cement concrete and roadside improvement.
Width: Pavement—42 feet; Roadway 60 feet.

Length 224.7 feet or 0.118 mile.
Estimated cost \$28,000.00
Contract to be completed not later than March 31, 1943.

The United States Employment Service, George E. Weigold, Manager, 11 West Monument Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor as is locally available, shall be selected for this project.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Rela-

tions applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-5 and 17-6 of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. G. SOULE,
State Highway Director.

For Sale: 8 room house, 2 car garage and chicken house, both plumbed. Good garden and spacious lawn. Call Jamestown 4-3038. (2t)

"For Me and My Gal," Story of Vaudeville Stars Judy Garland



Judy Garland and clever players of today carry audiences back to the glories of the vaudeville offshoots, in a vivid romance with the vaudeville stars of the past. "For Me and My Gal," now showing at the Regent in Springfield. The picture serves to introduce to the screen Gene Kelly, New York stage sensation in "Pat Joey," as her latest partner. Miss Garland plays her first adult role and aside from intriguing song and dance appearances has poignant dramatic episodes which she handles compellingly. The story opens in small time vaudeville in 1915, with Miss Garland as a young singer. Kelly as a clown juggler. They find a song-

hit, become partners, fall in love, and vow to marry when they achieve that ambition of all vaudevillians, and play the Palace Theater in New York.

Their courtship is amid various vaudeville acts in various theaters. Then the World War starts, and Kelly is called on the eve of their triumph, a Palace engagement. Desperate, he tries to delay the call by injuring his hand; is renounced by Miss Garland, whose brother has been killed in France, and finally redeems himself overseas, where she has gone as an entertainer, by an act of supreme heroism.

The vaudeville sequences bring to new life such famous vaudeville

songs as "For Me and My Gal," "Oh You Beautiful Doll," "After You've Gone," "How You Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm?" "Ballin' the Jack" and many others. Maria Ferguth, glamorous star from Europe, making her American screen debut, sings a Strauss medley with a ball of dances' violinists in an elaborate spectacle. Miss Garland and Kelly figure in some whirlwind dancing and singing numbers.

Other principals are George Murphy, Ben Blue, Lucille Norman, Richard Quine, Keenan Wynn and Horace McNally. William Daniels embellished the story with beautiful photography and George Stoll handled the musical direction with fidelity to vaudeville in its heyday.

Now! more than ever, it's SMART

to Shop under ONE ROOF!



In this day of gas rationing, you will want to plan your shopping trips carefully. Shopping at Rike's will save you many steps and precious minutes. You can reach Rike's easily from any city bus, street car—or any of the out of town transportation facilities. You are certain to find the very gifts you are looking for from the vast assortments at Rike's this Christmas. Every department of the store from the Downtown Store through the entire seven floors is filled with the kind of gifts that have made Rike's famous. It is a tradition in the Miami Valley, you know, that gifts treasured most come from Rike's. So, come—spend the entire day—shop in pleasant surroundings—and all under one roof.

LUNCHEON in our lovely 3rd Floor Dining Room will be a useful interlude in your busy shopping day; and you will agree that the food's excellent.

CHARGE-A-PLATE. Now that you are carrying most of your packages, you'll find you can save several minutes with each purchase by presenting your Charge-Plate.

CORNELIA, your Personal Shopper at Rike's, will be happy to help you do your Christmas shopping. Busy executives and men in the Service have discovered that "Cornelia" will gladly take the burden of Christmas shopping off their minds.

THE RIKE-KUMLER CO., Dayton, Ohio

Here's an Idea! Buy Now!

Crosby Expansion BRACELET AND LOCKET SET \$12.50

Complete in love—fit, cheap, complete in detail. Excite the imagination in the jewelry you wear. A gift that will make a difference.

STORE Open Monday Till 8:45

—BUY— U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HART JEWELRY COMPANY

28 EAST HIGH ST. Springfield, Ohio

DEL-WARE KOLORFLOR

It's a New Scientific Patented Floor Covering. The Colors Go Through to the Waterproof Back

69c A Square Yard

ARMSTRONG'S RUGS

9x12 size \$6.19 12x12 size \$9.30

12 ft. wide FELT BASE sq. yd. .55c

BURLAP LINOLEUM

12 ft. wide sq. yd. \$1.00

FELT BASE RUNNER

24 in. wide, ft. 9c. 36 in. wide, ft. 12c

WINDOW SHADES

Linen, factory 2nds Green or Tan, 36 in. to 6 ft. .59c

P. A. HINSON

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO Phone 2-2031

Main and Wittenberg

WHERE TO STAY IN CINCINNATI

IN THE CENTER OF DOWNTOWN

The perfect location gives you easy access to all parts of Cincinnati—and the ideal accommodations at the Palace will make your visit delightful. You'll enjoy the Cockey Tavern a fine restaurant, coffee shop and bar.

RATES \$1.50 AND UP

The PALACE HOTEL

SIXTH AT VINE STREETS

ANTHONY BLASSER, MANAGER

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

SPECIAL CLASSES IN

Diction—Employing aviation terms. Given by instructor with government AIRFIELD experience. Other classes in Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Typing, etc.

SPRINGFIELD BUSINESS COLLEGE

206 S. Commercial St. Phone 4221

Miss Jean this week

Mrs. H. elected secretary of the

The Kennel Club Mr. and Mrs. day evening

Word was

R. O. Wea National B following trouble a w

P. F. C. the radio d Tenn, has farlough wi of Dr. and

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CHRIS

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Club and Social Activities

Miss Jeanne Wright has been in the week suffering with bronchitis.

Mrs. H. H. Apple has been selected secretary of the National Conference of the Methodist Church.

The Kensington Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell, Thursday evening.

Word we got as to the condition of R. O. Wead, cashier of the Xenia National Bank, is that he is improving following a severe attack of heart trouble a week ago.

P. F. C. Paul E. Smith, who is in the radio division at Camp Forrest, Tenn., has been spending a week furlough with his wife at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemm.

Registration of youths 18 and 19 starts Friday and continues until Dec. 31. The first men to be registered will be those born on or after July 1, 1942 but not after Aug. 31. They will register during a seven day period from Friday to Dec. 17.

The Golden Rule Circle Class will hold their Christmas party and regular meeting next Thursday evening, December 17 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Masters at 7:30 p. m. There will be a gift exchange with 10 cents the limit for gift cost.

Mayor O. A. Dobbins is to be the speaker for the regular meeting of the Cedarville Progressive Club Monday evening at the Methodist Church. Mayor Dobbins is to speak on his European travels. The supper is to feature game meat which the committee is providing by hunting.

Corp. Paul Finney visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and family, and his grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Finney, for three days last week before going to Detroit to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney. Corp. Finney is on a fifteen days' furlough from Texas.

First Lieut. Malcolm Finney of Marshallville, O., son of Mrs. Donna B. Finney, was inducted into the service at Fort Hayes, Dec. 8. He is located at Kansas City, Mo. Sgt. Joe M. Finney another son who is stationed out of the states was home on furlough last week. P. F. C. James Howard Finney is located at Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama.

Mrs. W. C. Hilt returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jacobs and children near Boston. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Jacobs and children. Dr. Jacobs is in the medical corps and stationed at Brooklyn.

Mrs. Warren Barber will be hostess Saturday afternoon to members of the Cedar Cliff Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Frank Creswell will read a paper on the "Bill of Rights", and Mrs. M. J. Bahin, Springfield, will be a guest speaker. Mrs. George Bralley and Mrs. Ethel Buck will be assistant hostesses.

The many friends of Mr. Walter McGervey, Dayton, will regret to hear of his illness in the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He underwent three different operations for cancer of the larynx, the last for removal of the organ. He will only be able to speak as he learns the use of an artificial voice. Mr. McGervey some years ago served as deputy county auditor under the late William Dadds. He has been connected with three different Dayton banks since leaving Xenia, resigning as president of the Third National several months ago.

Constructive Loans

Borrow with a purpose.
Borrow for a definite need.
Borrow conservatively.
Borrow from

Springfield Loan Co.
22 W. High St. Phone 3861
Springfield, Ohio

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST CHURCH

H. H. Ahola, Minister
Telephone 4-1831
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship,
Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Clayton
Wiseman, Supt.
Details of the Christmas Program
on Sunday December 20, will be
announced.
"Christmas Carol Serenade".
Topic next Sunday "Gifts of the
feet of Christ".
Regular meeting of the Wesleyan
Service Guild Monday eve at 8 p. m.
at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hartman.
The W. S. C. S. has rolled up a
remarkable record by raising over
\$600. Mrs. Frank Creswell has been
re-elected president.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Paul H. Elliott, Minister
Choir Practice Sat. eve at 8 p. m.
10:00 A. M. Sabbath School. H. K.
Stewart, Supt.
Church Service 11:00 A. M. Sermon
7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M. Union Advent Service.
This Union Service will be in
charge of Cedarville College. The
program, following the outline of the
Advent Service which was held last
year, is based upon the traditional
English Advent Service. The music
will be presented by the College
Music Department, directed by Mrs.
Mildred Foster.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School 10 A. M. Supt.
Harold Dobbins.
Preaching—11 A. M. Theme,
"The Purpose of the Scriptures".
World's Bible Sabbath.
Y. P. C. U. T. P. M. Subject, "How
Can We Improve Our Worship".
Leader, Clara Stormont.

Union Service in the First Presbyterian Church at 8 P. M., under direction of the college. This is the Annual Candle Light Christmas Service.
Choir Rehearsal Saturday 7:30 p. m. The Christmas entertainment for the Sabbath School and Congregation will be held in the Social Rooms, Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 P. M. If possible we would like to have a short meeting of the session that evening after the program, to complete some business discussed at the regular meeting Wednesday evening. Christmas boxes have been mailed to the twenty-four representatives of our church in the Service of our Country, which we trust will bring to the loyal sons and daughters of our church some Christmas cheer amid the darkness of the world.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Service
Prayer Meeting 8:00 P. M.
Sunday School Superintendent, Rufus Nance.
Pastor, Raymond Strickland.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Malcolm A. Harris, Minister
10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Robert Shaw, Supt.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

CLIFTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. O. Ralston, Minister
10:00 A. M. Bible School, Paul W. Rife, Supt.
7:30 P. M. Young People's Christian Union.
All Welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD

R. C. FREDERICK, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Theme—"Faith".
Young Peoples Meeting at 6 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Service Wednesday evening, 7:45 P. M.

Washington Letter

(Continued from first page)
Radical legislation and further centralization of power in the Executive will have tough sledding in the coming Congress.
At the present time the expenditures of the Federal government are approximately six billion dollars a month, or at the rate of seventy-two billion dollars per year, of which roughly one-third will be derived from taxes and the other two-thirds from the sale of bonds and other borrowing which will increase the national debt. Within a few days after the new Congress convenes the first Monday in January the President will submit his annual budget message which, it is reported, will contain a request for appropriations and authorizations of approximately one hundred billion dollars for the new fiscal year beginning July 1st next. The new budget, which is being given the Administration label of "Victory Budget", will be closely scrutinized by the Congress. While all necessary appropriations for war purposes will be made, the request for money to carry on civil activities of the government will be gone over with a fine

Local Employees Set High Record In War Bond Purchase

Have you as a citizen met the standard of investing ten per cent or more of your earnings as have employees of The Ohio Tubular Products Company, London and Cedarville? If you have not you should read the statement of the company on the last page of this issue which shows the company employees have invested 18.11 per cent of their earnings during the past eight months in government bonds.
Every worker is buying at least one bond each month. This is a phenomenal record and the company should be proud of what the employees are doing.
The campaign battle cry is "Sign Up For Victory." Then per cent of your earnings is a small contribution in meeting the tremendous cost of the war. It is necessary also that own boys in all branches of the service have all the comforts and conveniences that are possible under the conditions.
No better time to make a quick decision as to Christmas gifts than by giving stamps and bonds.

COLLEGE NEWS

(Continued from first page)
more than ten years in memory of Miss McChesney.
Miss Doris Williams, Springfield, was soloist and with Miss Wanda Hughes, Cedarville, sang a duet. Other members of the YW took part in the candlelight service in which the freshmen were taken into the fellowship of the YWCA. Mrs. Rankin McMillan was organist for the service and the college girl's glee club, directed by Mrs. Mildred Foster, sang an anthem, "O Holy Father". Miss Glenna Basore is faculty adviser for the group.

The 1942-43 edition of the Cedarville College Yellow Jackets basketball team bowed in two opening engagements, Thursday night the wearers of the orange and blue battled against a big team of veterans representing Wilmington College and were beaten 43-32. The Fighting Quakers sported a team which consisted of veterans at every post against a starting lineup of four lettermen and one freshman from the Cedars.
Conner Merritt, freshman who did not get into the game until the second half, led the Jackets scoring with seven points. He was followed by Compton, guard, with six; Van Horn, forward with five; and Watkins, center with four. All of these players are freshmen. Veterans Sanders and Brill contributed four points each and Lewis two points to the inadequate C. C. total of 22.
The half-time score was 15-9 in favor of the ultimate winners. Keith Weary scored fourteen points to lead the oppositions tallying in the game played on the Wilmington floor. The Cedars will have a chance to even the score with the Wilmingtonians on the home floor January 8.

Friday night Cedarville was overwhelmed 62-29 by a band of big "hot-shooting" Otterbein Cardinals. Coach Dorman inserted Freshman Merritt and Compton into the starting lineup along with Van Horn, a fellow freshman and two veterans, Brill and Sanders. The orange and blue stayed in the game only about five minutes. At the half-time, they had fallen behind 29-12.
Van Horn salvaged eight points from the wreck of Cedarville's second straight loss. Wright had seven points and Merritt, six, to take care of most of the local scoring. Thomas and Helinger each scored 14 points to lead the Otters to victory. The game was played at Westerville, O.
The Jackets tackle another toughie Saturday night in Earlham College at Richmond, Ind., and then move on to Bluffton College at Bluffton, O., Monday evening.

More Men Called For Dec. and Jan.

The two draft boards in the county have been called upon to supply the army with 679 men for the draft in December and January.
Board No. 1 for Xenia city and township will have 46 white men and twenty-one colored for this month.

and 46 men for January. Board No. 2 for the county outside Xenia has three calls this month. One for 100 white, and 7 colored and 166 white by the end of December. The January call is for 263 men.

Not everybody with a dollar in spare cash shoot a gun tonight. Get everybody on street straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. May your 1946 every day.

Gifts that Say Merry Christmas

Bridge Sets — Guest Towels 69c — \$1.79

Telechron Clocks
Kitchen Clocks \$2.50—\$4.95
Mantle Clocks \$9.95—\$17.50
Desk Clocks — \$5.50

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Hot Plates — \$2.95—\$6.25
Hair Dryer — \$5.95
Cory Coffee-makers — \$3.95—\$7.75
Westinghouse Coffee-makers — \$5.45
Silex Coffee-makers — \$4.95
Westinghouse Percolator — \$8.75
Electric Food Warmers — \$3.50
Small Electric Mixer — \$2.95

Make-Up Mirror — \$1.75
Electric Corn Popper — \$1.25
Door Chimes — \$1.25 up
Juice-O-Matics — Red and White — \$2.79 up

Westinghouse Heating Pads — \$3.95
Ironing Boards, steel braced — \$3.95

Wood Novelties

Curio Cabinets — \$2.25, \$5.95
Door Knockers, Smoker Set, Napkin Holder, Card Holder, Salt and Pepper, Make-Up Boxes, Book Ends, Leave-a-Note, Soap Flakes Holders, Ring Holders, Trays, Nail Finders, Dinner Bells, Pins, Bracelets and Compacts

29c — \$1.75

PACKAGES WRAPPED ON REQUEST—Small Charge

PICKERING ELECTRIC

CONSIDER GIVING GIFTS FOR THE HOME THIS CHRISTMAS



You are spending more time this year quietly at home. If you would enjoy that to the utmost, it must have that livable appeal that only good furniture and rugs can create. Make furniture your priceless gift to the family this year!

Two Piece Suits . . . \$79.00 to \$229.00
Lounging Chairs . . . \$29.00 to \$79.00
Pull-Up Chairs . . . \$5.95 to \$39.00
Make Your Selections Now

Adair's
20-24 N. Detroit St.
Xenia, Ohio

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Pull-Up Chairs . . . \$5.95 to \$39.00
Make Your Selections Now

Adair's
20-24 N. Detroit St.
Xenia, Ohio

LAMPS

Floor, Indirect—6-7 way
4 styles — \$15.90 up
Pin-Up Lamps — \$1.90, \$2.50
Fluorescent Bed Lamps — \$5.95
Fluorescent
Desk Lamps — \$6.95, \$7.95
Boudoir Lamps — \$1.50
Spinet Battery (Solid Brass) \$1.00
Flashlight, comp. — 69c, \$2.20

Wall Pictures
Large or Small
50c — \$1.75

Wall Plaques
Fruit Plaques—large and small
29c \$1.39

Tree Decorations

Lights, Ornaments, Icicles, Tinsel, Wreaths, Candeliers, Pine Cones, Wrapping Paper, Seals, Ribbons, Cards and Boxes

Tree Decorations

Lights, Ornaments, Icicles, Tinsel, Wreaths, Candeliers, Pine Cones, Wrapping Paper, Seals, Ribbons, Cards and Boxes

PACKAGES WRAPPED ON REQUEST—Small Charge

PICKERING ELECTRIC

CONSIDER GIVING GIFTS FOR THE HOME THIS CHRISTMAS



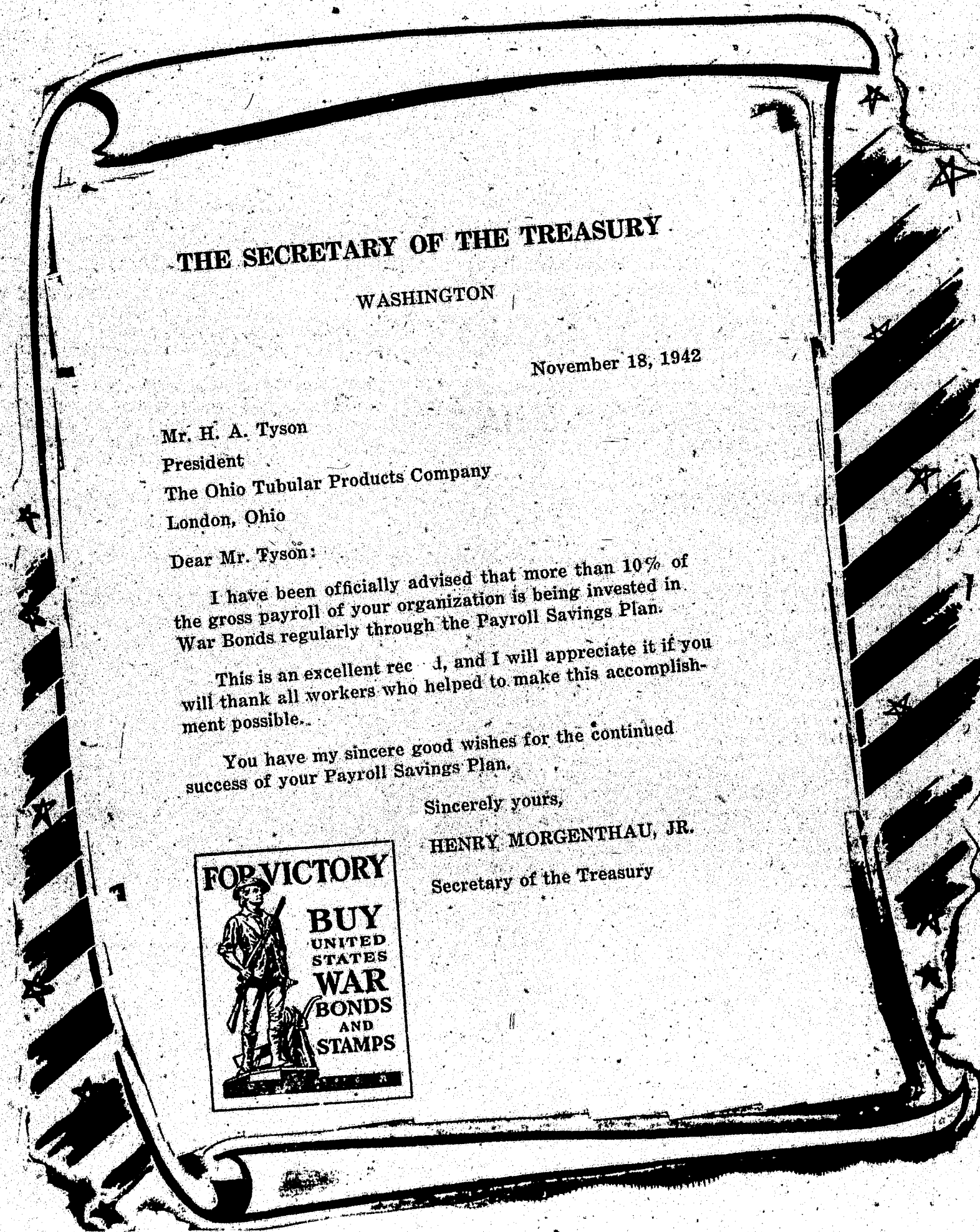
You are spending more time this year quietly at home. If you would enjoy that to the utmost, it must have that livable appeal that only good furniture and rugs can create. Make furniture your priceless gift to the family this year!

Two Piece Suits . . . \$79.00 to \$229.00
Lounging Chairs . . . \$29.00 to \$79.00
Pull-Up Chairs . . . \$5.95 to \$39.00
Make Your Selections Now

Adair's
20-24 N. Detroit St.
Xenia, Ohio

REMEMBER DECEMBER 7th

... we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain ...



Subscribing 100% to Payroll Savings Plan

**Exceeding 10% of gross Payroll in the purchase of War Bonds
[8 months average 13.11%]**

Every Worker is buying at least one Bond every month

Engaged solely in the design and production of strategic war Materials for the Army and Navy, our Dollars are dedicated to final Victory.

The Ohio Tubular Products Company
LONDON, OHIO CEDARVILLE, OHIO

INVEST IN AMERICA - BUY WAR BONDS

For Vic
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UNITED STATES
SAVINGS

SIXTY-FTH

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